For hear her but exampled by herself,—
When all her chivalry hath been in France^
And she a mourning widow of her nobles,
She hath herself not only well defended,
But taken, and impounded as a stray,
The king of Scots; whom she did send to France #,
To fill king Edward's fame with prisoner kings;
And make your chronicle as rich with praise[s],
As is the ooze and bottom of the sea
With sunken wreck and sumless treasuries[9].

WEST. But there's a saying, very old and true [x],—
If that you will France win,
Then with Scotlandfirst begin[2]:

* Quarto, | *Whom like a caytiffe she did leade to France,*

[8] And make YOUR chronicle as rich with praise, &c.] The similitude between the chronicle and the sea consists only in this, that they are both full, and filled with something valuable. The quarto has *your*, the folio *their* chronicle.

Your and *their* are written by contraction *yr*, are just alike, and *her*, in the old hands, is not much unlike *yr*. I believe we should read *her* chronicle. JOHNSON.

Your chronicle means, I think, the chronicle of *your* kingdom, England. MALONE.

9 —and SUMLESS treasuries.] The quartos, 1600 and 1608, read :

[a] ~~.11—I..~~ and *shipless* treasury." STEEVENS.

[1] *West.* But there's a saying, &c.] This speech, which is dissuasive of war with France, is absurdly given to one of the churchmen in confederacy to push the king upon it, as appears by the first scene of this Act. Besides, the poet had here an eye to Hall, who gives this observation to the Duke of Exeter. But the editors have made Ely and Exeter change sides, and speak one another's speeches: for this, which is given to Ely, is Exeter's: and the following given to Exeter, is Ely's. WARBURTON.

This speech is given in the folio to the Bishop of Ely. But it appears from Holinshed, (whom our author followed,) and from Hall, that these words were the conclusion of the Earl of Westmoreland's speech : to whom, therefore, I have assigned them. In the quarto *Lord* only is prefixed to this speech. Dr. Warburton and the subsequent editors attributed it *to Exeter*, but certainly without propriety; for he, on the other hand, maintained

that " he whiche would Scotland winne. with France must first beginne." MALONE,